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First Principles in Religion, Morals, Government and the Tonomy of Life

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sanctions, motives, and aspirations of religion, as set forth and this world, as well as for the attainment of a blessed immortality in the world to come.

concerning God, his being, his designs, his character, his recontent with the warning to that it the man was made and binding, equally beneficient in time and in eternity, and in all thempels, and its in maintain and works.

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despotents and beary operations—better "mighty through God to the pulling down of strong-holds." We deem them to be as potential own if faithfully applied as they were in the times of Karolin or of Moses, of Edjah or of Nedemiah of John

shaping and controlling them. Shall we have the masses to they be shown the light and the power of primitive, Bible Christianity r vivel? We go for the latter, and raise our flag in the "Peracepea."

a watchful christian scrutiny of the position and doings of churches, ecclesiastical bodies, voluntary associations for reecutive administrations of political parties, leaders and measures; a review of passing events, of current literature of the periodical press, of the lecture-room and the pulpit, in their varieties of principle and sentiment, together with the habits, tion demanded by the law of love, of righteonsness, and truth.

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We hope to make our paper acceptance in families, not forgetting the young and shall endeavor to present a condused

thirty of years ago when intellected the prosesses we give of that compromise, as has slur "on witnessed. More than have been forgett o that ought to be received, many things have been said that ought to be repeate . ranv . 'things, in

fathers, instead of going, as they should ahead of them. The perpetual recurrance of this evil might be guarded against by

The first principles of the Temperance Reform, and of the Anti-Slavery enterprize are not as well understood now, as they were fifteen or twenty years ago. I desire to do something toward reviving a knowledge of them. My experience me some, in this endeavor. I must have been a very dull scholar, not to have berned something, by thirty two years observation, labor, and study. What I have to say and do must be said and done, soon. If you will give me a hearing, I

It is our design to render such assistance as we can, to allwho are laboring, on Christian principles, to promote needed reforms. If we shall be able to furnish a paper well adapted to that object, its usefulness will be proportioned to its circulation. And the extent of its circulation will depend, very much, on the exertions to circulate it, that may be made by those for whose use and assistance it is designed. In proportion as they help us to circulate it, we shall have opportunity to help them, and our common cause. Steady, prayerful, patient, persevering local effort, is the secret and the measure of reformatory progress. The builders of the walls, as in Nehemiah's time must "build every one over against his house." If suit-lay labor in the cause of the oppressed, and for the peaceful able implements for building are brought within their reach, abolition of slavery. they should obtain thon. It is a reading age -- a newspaper ago; and the sentiments of every community and neighborhood

are moulded and manifested by the publications they read.

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sacrificed to the demon of slavery. God has all power. If he pleases, he can deliver them, in spite of their enemies, or by rests and safety forbid the murder of those prisoners of war. The earnest prayers of God's people may prevail with bim. They would, of themselves, constitute an argument why God should thus interpose. For the fact would afford evidence of a disposition, on their part, to de what is necessary for a peaceful and speedy abolition of slavery. And that would present prevent such an exhibition of revenge that would tend to stir

than a more form. It must be earnest prayer, hopest prayer, faithful prayer, dutiful, submissive, penitent, broken-hearted prayer-prayer that go th not fortb out of feigned lips. It must not be prayers from lips connected with hands that cast votes in favor of protecting slavery either in Territories or States. It must be prayers counceted with earnest, self-deny

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CALCRE OF A SUPPOSED NEW-YORK STAVER - Ship I MAY of New-York, Capt. Wm. Lindsay, has been canture, or si West Coast of Africa, by the United States Ship Portamento.

forcibly entered the printing office of the Free North a daily and weekly anti-slavery paper, destroyed a large quantity of types, and damaged the press. They then departed, warning the editor, W. S. BAILEY never to publish his paper again. The next day the assault was renewed. They battered down the doors, "and carried out the press, intending to remove it was accordingly done. The prosecuting attorney and the sheriff of the county were among the mob. The state and that the publication of the paper may be r umed.

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## THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

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## News of the Day.

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Francis Jackson Merviam of Beston, who was reported to

The Jury in the case of United States Marshal Tyler, who

"What has the North to do with Slavery?" And what will be the state of things when an army of an hundred times "fort, men," may be needed? At whose expense, and on

The Atlantic arrived here from California, Nov. 10th.

It was expected that Governor Willet would be appointed to succeed the late Mr. Broderick, in the U. S. Senate. Early on Wednesday morning Nov. 9th, as the steamer

London, near the light house, she came in collision with a small sloop, which was lying at anchor at that point, doing

Robert McLean was arrested by Officers Dunt and Eagan,

The Gover or of New York has reprieved Quinno Appo ed by two brigades, including two regiments of Zonaves.

Sentor Somer was to sail from Liverpoo of 'ast Satursy. Mr. samer, it is said, has give recovered his healer.

## FOREIGN.

vital enough, for according to all human calculations, we may

Peo de talk about deve eing to not d, and cultive to h heart; and read essays, said books, and books are to tures, and cody expecients-and very good ones, too -bn' just let the exceed from their ethereal flights and take sharge of the bread and butter portion of life, and they'd get developed and distillated I speak from experience. I had always been a student and

had looked down with somewhat ofe n on a nable house-The Past's corresponden says, the Austrian Government is keeper's affairs; so that when I was invited to take charge of affording every facility to the Nepolitan agents at Prieste, in an establishment, I accepted with an easy ferling of superiority, recruiting for a Foreign Legion to replace the Swiss, and for a reflecting that, though to be sure, itwas very hundred to be cotem, still it was a mere trifle, hat n ight be easily imposed of

> was exercised in a novel manner. Hitherto I seemed only to over which I had speculated abstractly were called into vigor-

I had taken the whole charge of t ings material, from attic Foreigners and priests labor in vain. In vain they seek to to cellar-no one to rely upon for anything. From the arsow discord, to corrupt the hapless people whom they have di-rangement of the parlor furniture to the washing of potatoes vided often, and so often sold to the strangers in vain. Our in the kitchen, all was to be the work of my hands. And now let the matter. Don't angh at me when I tel you it expands the view, all the diverse way is of the material a stem essential and eleaning, air nging, beantifying, such to no ding fall r's, r

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When the Creeter placed us in this world with no way to emply our wants but by exertion, he did just the very best thing for us. Thus is every fact by kept in healthful exercise, and profound subjects. It is by and through things temporal

## HARRY LEE, OR HOME FOR THE POUR. New-York, Harper

This story," says the preface, "was originally written for the inmates of the News-boy's Lodging House at New York an institution which has alread; done so much for the home-

The story of Harre Les is that of a young lad, in the city, her life. If there were more Ellen Fosters, there would be also illustrated in Mr. Masou, of Ohio, and of a good superintendent of a boy's lodging house, in Mr. Wilson of New-York. Everybody, in short, is shown how, by piety and kindness, they may do good, wherever they are. The religion of Harry and Filen is an every day religion, finding its exercise, and exhibiting its effects in the common labors of life.

## A Warning to our Women.

### CIRLS BE CAUTIOUS.

many have a cells been taken toon a kind father's home and a good mother's coursel, and made the victims of poverty and crime, brought to shame and disgrace, and then theory, upon bra'nless skoll is making its circuit

## THE BOY WHO CONQUERED.